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DAKOS MISSES OUT

Makedonia back on top of the ladder



The men of Preston-Makedonia celebrate their return to the top of the NSL ladder. From left: player-coach Peter Ollertron, Gary Ward, Claude Lucchesi and David Jones. Makedonia beat Brisbane

Lions 3-1 in Brisbane at the weekend, with Ward and Lucchesi scoring, and Jones forcing an own goal from Barry Kelso.

Picture by CARLOS PICASSO.

HAKOAH STARTS TO DISMANTLE

The dismantling of Sydney City Hakoah started when the club placed Socceroo captain John Kosmina and his fellow striker David Mitchell on the transfer list last week.

In addition, midfielders Ian Souness and Nelo Borges have been refused new contracts.

These measures have been taken, according to club spokesmen, because Hakoah has exceeded its budget and could earn no more from sponsorship.

Speculation about Hakoah withdrawing permanently from the National League have been rife since the club pulled out late last year but was persuaded to return almost immediately.

Most of the players now are convinced that this will be Hakoah's last year in top company, despite frenzied efforts by club members with soccer at heart to ward off this possibility.

An action group has been formed to help keep Hakoah's soccer team alive, and there has been talk of a court injunction to prevent the current administration from selling off the top players.

Hakoah coach, Eddie Thompson, asked whether the transfer-listing of Kosmina and Mitchell had opened up the floodgates to extinction, said: "Maybe, maybe ... but we're not giving up hope."

Mitchell, in answer to the same question, said: "Oh yeah, there doesn't seem to be any doubt now ..."

APIA-Leichhardt made a \$50,000 package deal offer for Mitchell and Kosmina, but both remain under contract to Hakoah — Kosmina until the



David Mitchell

end of 1984 — so neither is obliged to move.

If they do, then Hakoah will save on their wages as well as collect the \$50,000.

But Kosmina is particularly reluctant.

"I'd prefer to stay until the end of the year," I talked to APIA, but I wasn't happy with what they offered me. Why should I take cut in wages?"

I've just bought a new house and started a new job. Also, I'm not too happy with my form, so I'd prefer not to have any upheavals."

Mitchell said he would be happy to hear offers from Melbourne. Heidelberg is interested in him, and Mitchell has good friends in Heidelberg players Don Macleod, John Spanos and Ian McKie.

Hakoah bought Kosmina from West Adelaide for \$30,000 and Mitchell from Adelaide City for \$35,000.

Mitchell joined Adelaide City from Enfield Victoria, and he will turn 21 on June 13 — the morning after Australia's night match against England in Sydney. Mitchell is in the national squad, along with Kosmina.

Souness, a former NSW Best under 21 Player, has been playing for Hakoah without a contract so far this year.

Borges has just returned from a long holiday in his

native Brazil and because Hakoah will not give him a contract, Adelaide City has made approaches to buy him.

Asked how felt about the prospect of losing Kosmina and Mitchell, coach Thomson said:

"The only way the club could get money was to sell players, and Kosmina and Mitchell are the ones for whom it should get the most money. But they don't have to go if they don't want to, and I certainly wouldn't drop them. In my opinion they're the best two players in the League."

"Arsenal had to sell Brady and Stapleton. These things happen in soccer."

Asked what he thought Hakoah's future was in soccer, he said:

"Look, we hear something different every day — that we're to disband, that we're going amateur, that we're just going to lay low with a less expensive team for a few years. I don't know. But the court injunction to stop the club selling players appears a waste of time."

The social club isn't doing too well either. Had that not been the case, this situation may not have eventuated at all.

"The club tried a lot of schemes designed to get people through the gates, but none of them worked. Now they figure what's the use of bashing your head against a brick wall?"

Thomson agreed that the scene behind the scenes had affected his team.

"When rumors surround the players about the place closing down, they can't be at their best. The rumors have affected me too."

"I've had a long talk with them, and told them to just play the game and forget the politic."

The bill was \$3.20 per person — falling 30¢ short of the allow-

Vlietstra to fight off the Mexicans

From Soccer "Action" correspondent KNUT WERNER in Mexico



Ray Vlietstra almost certainly will be the Australian stopper for the opening game against Youth Championships at the Aztec Stadium tomorrow (Thursday).

Tony Dakos (Sydney Olympic) was used in that position in both warm-up games in Costa Rica and although his performances pleased Les Scheinfug, it was quite obvious that the outstanding Vlietstra had established with sweeper Tommy McCulloch (Marconi) was missing.

The result was that McCulloch was drawn out of position several times in the match against Cartago, making the defense look suspect and very jittery.

Vlietstra, of Wollongong, has resumed his partnership with McCulloch at training, where Scheinfug invariably uses his likely starting line-up against a team made up of the rest of the squad (seven players), the coaching staff and sometimes one or two of the players.

The team he has stuck to since we arrived back from Costa Rica has been Anthony Franks, Ralph Maier, McCulloch, Vlietstra, Roy Jones, Jim Patikas, Russell Stewart, Fab. Incantalo, Rod Brown, David Lowe and Frank Farina.

Franken of the Sports Institute, appears to have won the goalkeeping spot from Chris Hummell (Canberra) following his sound performance against Cartago, in which he pulled off a magnificent save after 15 minutes and grew in confidence from then on.

Juvencio Farina (Fab. Incantalo) was left out of the starting line-up against Cartago to give Steve Gledhill, the Brisbane City striker, a chance to prove his worth. But in order to accommodate Gledhill, Scheinfug had to move David Lowe to a wide position and switch Farina from the right to the left wing.

Both Lowe and Farina were well below par in the new positions, so Scheinfug quickly reverted back to the old formation, bringing Incantalo up at half time.

At training, Lowe and fellow striker Rod Brown have been shooting strongly and doing well in one-on-one situations.

Spirit in the team is quite high despite Australia's ordinary results in Costa Rica.

Scheinfug has refused to take a pessimistic view of the two games, adding that travelling and accommodation problems are part and parcel of any tour and that the main purpose of the trip — to give the boys a solid work-out — was achieved.

Sub-standard organisation and accommodation facilities have formed the main stories of the trip so far. On arrival in Mexico City, the now-infamous Prim Hotel started the ball rolling. The first evening meal for the players there was like-warm tomato soup, a small piece of chicken schnitzel and four or five chips as the main course, and a cold custard with suspicious-looking crust.

The bill was \$3.20 per person — falling 30¢ short of the allow-

Ray Vlietstra Tony Dakos Fab. Incantalo Anthony Franken

ance made by FIFA for every player.

Mexico is going through a terrible inflationary period in which the exchange rate shot up from four to five pesos to the dollar seven years ago to 75 pesos two years ago and now a massive 147 pesos to the dollar.

Ten dollars buys you a top meal. A cab ride across town costs you two dollars and a name brand of top-quality leather shoes costs around 12 bucks.

Taking the initiative and moving the players to the more comfortable Krystal Hotel was a sensible exercise. The team will stay there even if FIFA refuses to cancel the Aztecs' booking at the Prim, now that the Association has taken over the running of the show (from May 29).

But if the Prim Hotel was standard, the first hotel to which we were allotted for our short stay in Costa Rica was not fit for animals, let alone a team of top athletes expected to perform at their best in a world championship.

The Cayuga Hotel was a throw-back to the early 1900's, as were the furniture and the musty smell.

The players had to go to the dining room for lunch while alternative accommodation was arranged. Most of them ate the steak and chips with trepidation. It is a wonder no-one suffered from gastro-enteritis the following day.

Matches

The two matches in Costa Rica provided little that would have scared Mexico's coach

Mario Velarde who made a special trip to Costa Rica to study the Socceroos.

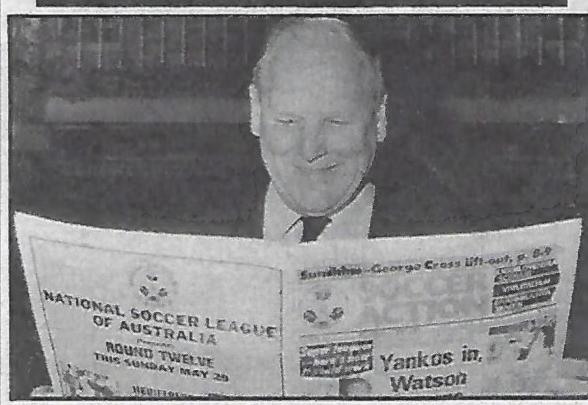
Rod Brown headed a corner from Farina after 31 minutes to give the Socceroos the lead against Puntarenas and David Lowe made 2-0 with an angled shot after running onto a through ball from Jim Patt-

But the players' legs gave out and they had to sit and wait hanging on for even a day. It would have been an injustice to the local team which had done all the running.

For the record, the Puntarenas goalscorers were: Ricardo Garcia, in the 50th, Gerardo Gutierrez (67th) and Janon Villegas (84th).

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LOOK WHO'S A FAN!



Former England manager turned immediately to Australia's most popular soccer paper in order to study the local scene. Greenwood, here to help publicise the three-match Australia v England series starting on June 12, came to Melbourne after having visited Sydney, Brisbane and Canberra. See page 6.

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Roberto Bettega



Dino Zoff



Horst Hrubesch

Magath tops, Platini deserved penalty

End for Hrubesch, Zoff, Bettega as HSV beats 'Juve'

By LAURIE SCHWAB

HAMBURGER SV 1 (Magath 8th.) JUVENTUS 0 at Olympic Stadium, Athens. Crowd about 75,000. Referee Nicolae Rainea (Rumania) 6. Cautions: Rolff, Bonini, Groh, Cabrini.

JUVENIS: Dino Zoff 7

— Gaetano Scirea 7 — Claudio Gentile 6, Sergio Brio 6, Antonio Cabrini 8 — Massimo Bonini 6 — Michel Platini 6, Marco Tardelli 5, Zbigniew Boniek 8 — Roberto Bettega 5 — Paolo Rossi 5 (Dominique Marocchino, 55th, min.)

HAMBURG SV: Uli Stein 8 — Manfred Kaltz 8, Dietmar Jakobs 8, Holger Hennemann 8, Bernd Wehmeyer 8 — Wolfgang Rolff 9, Felix Magath 9, Juergen Groh 8, Juergen Mikowski 7 — Lars Bastrup 8 (injured, sub Thomas von Heesen 8, 55th), Horst Hrubesch 5.

Cheers for Hamburg — the glory of the Uwe Seeler days have been revived. Tears for Juventus whose \$7 million team building has failed to bag either the Italian championship or the European Cup.

But this final was a historic one, for different reasons — sentimental ones, for it marked the end of an era for three staunch club stalwarts.

Roberto Bettega is off to Canada to join Toronto Blizzard. Horst Hrubesch is negotiating with Standard Liege and that soccer freak, Dino Zoff, now 41, ends his days as Juventus goalkeeper.

Juventus has offered Zoff a new contract — not as a player, but rather as part of the coaching staff.

It was a shame perhaps that Zoff and Bettega couldn't have gone out on top of the world, but in the end it was up to their team mates, and they simply couldn't back it this time.

Zbigniew Boniek and Antonio Cabrini tried as hard as they could — Boniek in the second half, rather than the first — but the rest couldn't come to terms with having to take the initiative and create meaningful attacks after Hamburg had gone to the lead with a spectacular

long-range shot by Felix Magath in the eighth minute.

Magath was given so much confidence by that goal that he set about running the game, together with his midfield cohort Wolfgang Rolff. HSV — that's the handle Hamburg goes by in Germany — had the break it wanted. Secure in its lead, it was able to concentrate on maintaining its team plan, whereas Juventus changed its approach, its attitude and its options so many times that its players started to confuse themselves as well as their team mates.

What really amazed me was that Juventus refused to tackle in the middle. How many times did we see Hamburg move forward, up to 10 unopposed passes without a challenge — the Italians preferring to funnel back rather than challenge for the ball?

Remember the movement just after half time, capped by a cross from Bernd Wehmeyer, the left back, which was just a little too high for Lars Bastrup who took a leap in the goal area?

Perhaps that was a mistake. Rossi often manages to score even though he may have been inconspicuous for long periods.

Deniels were far superior. Whereas Hamburg's stoppers nullified the Juventus forwards, the Italians weren't as good in that department. Sergio Brio in particular, had a horrid night against Lars Bastrup who presented the Italians with all sorts of problems until he had to come out to play. Even then, his replacement, Thomas von Heesen, managed to emerge as the best forward on the field.

Horst Hrubesch wasn't nearly as prominent, however. In fact, it had not been his last game, and were he not the captain, he probably would have been replaced.

Claudio Gentile's renowned toughness and ball-winning ability were never in evidence, but full marks to Cabrini's attacking flair and the work of libero Gaetano Scirea etc etc in the team. They'd done it all. They'd do it again this time. To hell with the opposition!

But the stars simply were beaten — especially in midfield.

Massimo Bonini hung back as a "watchman" in front of the defence, leaving Platini, Tardelli and Boniek to run the game for Juventus.

Tardelli was off his game, leaving only Boniek and Platini.

Platini became interested only when the play got to the edge of the area, leaving only Boniek as an effective midfielder. Boniek prevented a Hamburg goal when he cleared off the line from Manfred Kaltz in the 14th.

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PAUL MOON profiles two of the Scottish stars who will meet Australia in the World Youth Championships in Mexico on June 5.

Black a danger to Roos



Eric Black

Few eyebrows will be raised should Scottish striker Eric Black notch a goal or two in the Coca Cola Cup for it would be regarded as nothing more than an appropriate end to a remarkable season for the teenager.

Before the start of the 1982-83 campaign, Black had just 10 league games and three goals to his credit, but now can look back upon an abundance of goals in senior football, including a hat-trick at Parkhead (becoming the first non-Celtic player to achieve this feat since 1969), the opener in Aberdeen's Cup Winners' Cup triumph, and the Scottish Cup final winner.

Yet, as a schoolboy, he had no professional aspirations. Even when playing for the Scotland schools selection in 1980, Black's stated ambition was to become a physical education instructor.

One of his teachers at Alness Academy near Invergordon appreciated the boy's potential though and phoned Anderlecht manager Alex Ferguson to inform him.

Ferguson travelled to see Black and signed him on a schoolboy's form upon the strength of just one performance.

Today, Ferguson positively drools over his young striker, exclaiming: "His ability is breathtaking, particularly in the air, some of his headers hit the net like most players' shots. All he has to do is maintain his dedication to go all the way to the top."

Although only 5'9" tall, Black has the ability to "hang" in the air to execute headers. This, and exceptional pace, are his major attributes.

He is obviously one player Les Scheinfield will be particularly wary of in Mexico.

Brave Brighton was buried under a Manchester United goal avalanche on

McBeckenbauer



Neale Cooper

received acclamation from teammates, opponents, spectators, journalists and, perhaps most importantly, a delightful triangular interchange to breaking point, however mere scribes are not alone in noting an almost uncanny resemblance in the styles of Beckenbauer and Scotland youth star Neale Cooper.

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Although born in India, where his father was a tea planter, Cooper long has been devoted to the Aberdeen cause and, when nine years old, served as a ball boy at Pittodrie Stadium.

Therefore, when the then manager, Billy McNeill, asked the 14 year old Hazelhead Academy student to sign schoolboy forms for the Dons, he did not hesitate.

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SOCCER AROUND THE WORLD

BIGGEST WIN SINCE 1903, THANKS TO BRYAN ROBSON

By LES SHORROCK

MANCHESTER UNITED 4 (Robson 25th & 44th, Whiteside 29th, Muehren pen. 61st) BRIGHTON 0. English F.A. Cup final replay at Wembley Stadium, London. Crowd: 100,000. Referee: Alf Grey 5.

MANCHESTER UNITED: Bailey 8, Dunbury 7, Moran 6, McGuinness 7, Albiston 9, Robson 9, Wilkins 6, Muehren 7, Davies 7, Stapleton 8, Whiteside 7. Manager: Ron Atkinson.

BRIGHTON: Muselley 6, Gatting 6, Stevens 8, Foster 6, Pearce 6, Smillie 6, Green 5, Cse 9, Howlett 6 (Sub Ryan 74th), Robinson 8, Smith 5. Manager: Jimmy Melia.

Brave Brighton was buried under a Manchester United goal avalanche on

Thursday night, but to its eternal credit, never gave up right up to the closing minutes, when the ever-alert Gary Bailey thwarted two good attempts at a consolation goal.

Brighton manager, Jimmy Melia, was set a selection pose with the return from suspension of Steve Foster, and the injury to regular right back Chris Ramsay, and in the end decided to return Foster to the heart of the defence and switch left-footed Steve Gatting to right back.

It could have been the biggest blunder of his career, for Foster never dominated as man-of-the-match Gary Stevens had on the Saturday and Gatting, who had swept up superbly in the first game, was all at sea on the right with the result that United's left side ran riot.

The opening 20 minutes gave no hint of the final score. Indeed, Brighton started off in such sprightly fashion that it looked as though we were in for another close encounter, with even extra time a possibility.

Brighton was on top, had forced the first corner and had made three scoring chances when United surged down the left, and a delightful triangular interchange to breaking point, however mere scribes are not alone in noting an almost uncanny resemblance in the styles of Beckenbauer and Scotland youth star Neale Cooper.

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They say you get nothing for coming second, but as Brighton slides into next year's Second Division it must be consoled not only by the fact that it gave football fans all round the world superb entertainment, but also by its share of the colossal gate takings of nearly \$4 million which will be a springboard to bounce back into the top division again.

Super Leagues and all those Mexican problems

An incredible amount of double-talk surrounds the controversial proposal to set up a NSW "Super League" as a possible alternative to the NSL.

Every plausible and implausible excuse is aired — except the real one which I take it everybody openly discusses.

And this is a strong objection to the present leadership of the NSW Federation.

To be blunt, many NSL clubs officials dread the thought of operating under the presidency of the Kari Rodny and the management of Audien Brown.

It's difficult to assess how much of this and why, and how much is based on lack of confidence in NSW's leadership qualities.

Whatever virtues the NSW Federation may possess, it's not the most progressive and imaginative organisation. Steady, even solid perhaps — but unlikely to be geared for the complex requirements of the 1980s and beyond.

True, they have created the Parklea Project but the value of that expensive piece of real estate to soccer has yet to be proved.

The NSW Federation has never regarded publicity as a priority.

The last time they published a Year Book was in 1960 — 23

years ago; the 25th anniversary of the Federation, in 1981, went unnoticed; there is no publicity or press officer, or, if there is — he is working under deep cover.

Last year, the Federation moved its offices from the city to Parklea, beyond reach of everybody except a few souls who live in that semi-rural area. With that, they literally sealed themselves away from the rest of the world.

This is how African elephants retire to die near the riverbank, in discreet privacy.

So there is some ground for the distrust of the NSL clubs; it's not just a matter of whether or dislikes Kari Rodny.

Fun, not coaching

If the NSW Federation were serious about the creation of a Super League, they would have worked out and then publicised a meaningful plan; they would have been lobbying and generally showing a high profile.

Merely waiting to pick up

THE ANDREW DETTRE COLUMN



the NSL clubs by default won't work.

The big fashion in Sydney is now to stage "coaching camps" during school holidays. However, most of them have one serious flaw; they are well paid baby-minding centres.

And it cannot be otherwise as long as the yardstick is not taking the ability to pay.

I'm not blaming coaches and ex-players for exploiting the gullible parents ("never give a sucker an even break"); some of them may even genuinely believe that their apostolic work will bring results.

I also admit that in most of these camps the kids have a lot of fun and get value for their father's money.

It's the "coaching" character of the camp that I query.

Maybe "fun camps" would be more appropriate.

Ideally, we should gather together every school holiday the most talented and promising youngsters for an intensive one-week training camp, say from the age of 12 or so.

But that would be done if the scheme were arranged and financed by an official body, allowing the best kids to attend regardless of their ability to pay.

It simply amazes me that all these years none of the Federations or soccer's much-vaunted sponsors have bothered to do something about this problem.

Australian soccer is very much like swimming, track and field and other sports where you have to succeed despite the system.

Maybe the AIS in Canberra is the sole exception through its scale of operation is so small that its effect on soccer is almost invisible.

Shock, horror!

Oh yes, it's started again!

The flood of whinges and horror stories from Mexico about conditions, opponents and the world at large.

Perhaps I can help with some ideas.

Here, in telex form, are suggestions which our reporters on the spot are free to borrow as the occasion arises.

If, in between, they can also suggest a word or two about soccer, they will earn our gratitude.

CAMP DRAW. Aust drew rotten group, with Scotland, Mexico and Korea. We requested Sri Lanka, the Falklands and Andorra as reasonably balanced group but FIFA, the World Bank and the Vatican have rejected it; Scheinfeld upsets. Grimson negotiating with rejected Andorrans. Only one team qualifies from Mexico regardless of placing, as arranged by Coca Cola in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

CHANCES. Opinion among players etc: we can win Cup; most would settle for silver medal; several threaten suicide if it's only bronze. Lot will depend on refs: we have requested neutrals from Wales (Tim Davies), Yugoslavia (Tony Boskovic) or Greece (Ergen). All others under deep suspicion.

TRAINING GROUND. Miles from hotel, worn grass; pushy street urchins begging while singing revolutionary songs; birds in nearby pine forest, distracting with chirping; severe restriction on use; cannot train between 3 am and 5 am; complaint lodged with FIFA, no reply yet, will advise.

ORGANISATION. Chaotic so at least we feel at home. Almost everybody speaks Spanish but don't worry, we are all called "elders", which sounds like "senor" or "senior", ancient Inca custom, I guess. Unacceptable restriction on use of pressbox; only for pressmen which in Sydney unheard of.

SECURITY. Gun-toting nuns and novice priests have hotel surrounded; passwords only gain admittance. Today's password: Viva Zapata which means where did you buy that leather jacket? Streets, bridges, airports mined; street barricades everywhere; Sandanista guerrillas and Cuban waterpolo players infiltrate suburbs at night; Mexico lives in terror. Peso falling.

HOTELS. Cheap, dirty, sleazy, pest-ridden, noisy; too far from the city; in the heart of a noisy city. Rooms too small and cramped; rooms too large and eerie. For the reserve list: iguanas in the lobby, prostitutes in the bar, or worse, no bar.

FOOD. Hot, spice, lukewarm, too hot, too cold; portions small, portions too big and bloating; oil used instead of dripping, coffee smells of garlic (or was it the waiter?); definitely un-English, un-Welsh and un-Scottish. (Leave out the Irish, strange people). No crisps.

DRINKS. Water dicey, cannot be boiled because of high altitude (reliable source: Pedro); beer weak (praise K.B. etc, contact them later for payola); pina colada expensive, tequila smells like used kerosene.

CROWDS. Unfair, barrack for home team, drums, crackers, banners, rattlers, a nervous, noisy lot. Ah, for the tranquil atmosphere of Marks Field. Most men dark, swarthy, definitely foreign looking; excited, frantic, half-crazed, menacing, impossible. Mexicans



Phil O'Connor (right of Wollongong holds off a challenge from Steve Blair of Hellas.

O'Connor quits for England

Wollongong City Striker Phil O'Connor's burning desire to play against England has cost him his full time job as a sales representative.

O'Connor has been given one simple choice by a Wollongong tiles firm — either football or selling tiles!

In what must have been the most vital decision in his footballing life, O'Connor chose to try to achieve his lifelong ambition of having a crack at England later this month.

O'Connor is in the final 18-member Socceroo squad which enters its last preparation stage for the three-match England series.

O'Connor was given two weeks notice by his employer because the company was no longer prepared to let him go into lengthy soccer camps.

"The company has been very good to me but playing for Australia is everything — and I mean it," O'Connor said.

"And with the internationals against England coming up, I just don't want to give this unique chance away."

"I miss this opportunity to play against England and I will regret it for the rest of my life."

O'Connor's wife Anne fully sympathises with her footballing husband.

"Football means so much to Phil — I can understand," Anne said.

O'Connor realises he has stiff opposition for a place in an expected Australian 4-4-2 formation.

But the Wolves striker has every reason to believe he will play in at least one of the three internationals.

This possibility alone has swayed his big decision.

— PHILIP MICALEF

KAT'S CORNER with PETER KATHOLOS



Look at Cruyff and Pete and you can't go wrong

I have been participating along with John Kosmina, Frank Arok and David Mitchell in various coaching camps around Sydney and I've been amazed by the number of kids who turned up.

Much has been said to the contrary, but I'm convinced the money that the parents spend on these camps is worthwhile. For a start, the kids never would have the thrill of being guided by top soccer personalities any other way.

That leads me into thoughts about junior soccer in general.

I think that over the next decade or two, we will have so many youngsters coming through the ranks that the structure of soccer in this country — or more specifically in the national team — will have to be changed.

At the moment, when we look at the NSL, we have kids playing in the under 16s, then in the youth team, and as the final step, in the senior team.

That alone is completely wrong.

There must be a reserve grade competition as a transition.

They have such a competition in Victoria, where the four NSL clubs — Makedonia, J.U.S.T., Heidelberg and Hellas — field senior sides in lower competitions.

Helles has a State League side, while the other three play in the Metropolitan League.

This Victorian system should be introduced in NSW for the NSL teams.

While on junior development, let me say to all the youngsters who read this column that their own attitude to the game is even more important than any competition structure.

Just remember that throughout your career!

Another slap in the face from the ASF

Ron Greenwood's visit to Australia should constitute a form of refresher course for Australian coaches.

After all, he has a lot to offer.

He was one of the leaders of modern football with West Ham, and the English FA showed tremendous confidence in him to call him out of voluntary retirement to lead the national team as Don Revie's successor.

Of course there are others who offered the world a host of new ideas in soccer — fellows like Weisweiler, Bearzot, Menotti and Trappattoni, for example.

That aside, Greenwood is here now, on a retainer estimated at up to \$1000 a day.

I don't know who is paying; presumably it's the ASF or West Nats.

At the rate, a function has been arranged in Melbourne, at which Greenwood is to meet the Press and fellow coaches.

And the coaches have been

asked to pay \$12 each for the privilege!

Now, the local coaches who would benefit most from Greenwood's ideas are those who work for nothing — the guys who toil away conscientiously in the Metropolitan and Provincial associations. They are devoting their time and effort for the good of the game and for the good of the players simply because they love the sport.

The ASF is willing to pay to have Greenwood here, and yet it is not willing to make Greenwood freely available to all the coaches who could learn from him.

I'm not saying that the local coaches can't afford the \$12, but to me the whole concept represents an insult.

RALE RASIC



I wouldn't attend on principle. I believe that if the ASF brings a man here it should do so purely for the good of the game. The idea simply is to boast the guy at the English-Australia match, rather than the ASF should forget about having Greenwood at functions purporting to help local coaches lift their own standards.

The strength of Australian soccer is being reflected in Mexico at the moment, where we are being represented by youth players who learned initially from the coaches who gave their time free of charge.

Can't the ASF return the favor — if only in recognition for the efforts of these people?

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Banfield, O'Connor advance

Neil Banfield, the Adelaide City sweeper, has moved up to equal second position, behind leader Charlie Yankos (Heidelberg) in the voting for the Boral Bricks \$1500 national best player award.

Banfield and Peter Tokesel of Brisbane City are locked on 30 points each — seven behind Yankos who did not poll at the weekend.

Phil O'Connor of Wollongong also made a major advance, moving up for fourth position.

John Kosmina of Sydney City remains top candidate for the Boral Bricks \$1000 top scorer's award, but six players now are only one goal behind him.

This week's votes:

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 1 (B.C.) BRISBANE CITY 1 (Tokesel). Schineller Reserve Crowd about 500. Votes by Laurie Schwab:

6. Belic (JUST), 5. Paton (JUST), 4. Carroll (JUST), 3. Perry (BC), 2. Wishart (BC), 1. Kyriakouleas (JUST).

HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER 2 (Lea 2) WOLLONGONG 0 at Olympic Village. Crowd 2000. Votes by Les Shortrock:

6. O'Connor (W), 5. McKie (H), 4. Cotton (W), 3. Valentine (H), 2. Petersen (H), 1. Spanos (H).

BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Kearon PRESTON-MAKEDONIA 3 (Kelsel own goal, Ward, Lucchesi) at Richlands. Crowd about 1000. Votes by Mark Brigden:

6. Lucchesi (Mak), 5. Ward (Mak), 4. Campbell (Mak), 3. Ollerton (Mak), 2. Kelso (RL), 1. Wilson (Mak).

ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 1 (Mullen) ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST 0 at Olympic Sports Field. Crowd 2200. Votes by Mino Toutsidis:

6. Banfield (AC), 5. Marton (SLG), 4. Villani (AC), 3. B. Nyskohus (AC), 2. McNally (AC), 1. Stone (St.G).

SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 3 (Gomez 2, Mitchell) SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 0 at Sydney Athletic field. Crowd 1300. Votes by Andrew Dettre:

6. Grey (APIA), 5. Bertogna (APIA), 4. Bradley (APIA), 3. Scharrmann (APIA), 2. Jankovic (Marc), 1. Bozanic (Marc).

Leaders:

37. Yankos (H)

30. Tokesel (BC), Banfield (AC)

29. Greedy (St.G)

28. O'Connor (W)

27. Hoszowski (C)

24. G. Campbell (Mak)

23. B. Nyskohus (AC), Henderson (M), Lucchesi

(Mak), Burke (N)

22. Semerini (M), Bradley (APIA), Odzakov, Jones (Mak)

21. Bryant (C), Davidson (SM), Vlietstra (W), Bell (JUST)

20. Murphy (SM), Kyriakouleas (JUST)

19. Bertogna (APIA), Spanos (H), Kay (SC), Lowe (N), R. Stewart (BL), Perry (BC)

18. Carroll (JUST)

17. Kosmina (SC), A. Hunter (BL), Hamilton (BC), Gibson (C), McCullough (M), Blair (SM), Skeen (St.G)

16. Patikas (S), Ratcliffe (St.G)

15. Jankovic (M), Holford (SM), Dakos (SO), Honeyman (Mak), Jones (N)

14. Dunn (WA), Gray (APIA), Gomez (SC), Boland (JUST), Jones (N)

13. T. Byrne (C), Heys (WA), Stone (St.G), Scharrmann (APIA), McKie (H), Watson (N)

Top scorers:

6. Kosmina (SC)

5. Egan (SM), Lucchesi (Mak), Mountford (N)

3. Rankin (AC), Redmond, Gibson (C), Janjovics, Winn (M), Brown (SM), Atsalas (WA), J. Campbell, Lee (H), Wright (BL), Tokesel (BC), Cotton, Fleming (W), G. Campbell (Mak), Jones (N)

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Makedonia to march ahead, Sydney City in 2nd spot?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Preston Makedonia should stride at least four points clear at the top of the ladder because previous league leader Newcastle will be idle for the second successive week.

Newcastle's match against Marconi has been postponed, while Makedonia should make short work of Canberra Arrows at Connor Reserve, and Sydney City Hakoah should move into second place by beating its traditional chopping block, West Adelaide.

Sydney City has scored 32 goals to 9 in winning 10 of its 12 games against West Adelaide in the NSL.

Marconi has been entitled to match postponements ever since the young Socceroos left for Mexico.

Under NSL rules, a club has its games called off if it has more than two players on Australian representative duty.

McCulloch, Joe Rizzotto, Rene Licata and Rod Brown — but the club offered to play on providing it did not have injuries.

Injuries occurred however to Steve Winn, Ricky Budini and Tony Henderson in Marconi's 1-3 loss to APIA last Sunday, and so Marconi has demanded the postponement to which it is entitled.

Their unfortunate for Newcastle though, as Newcastle's scheduled game against

Sydney Olympic last Sunday, also was called off (see separate story).

The Makedonia v. Canberra match in Melbourne should be tremendously interesting for one reason alone: Canberra is the top-scoring team in the NSL, and Makedonia is equal second in that department:

So all eyes will be on the forwards — Phil Redmond, Ian Gibson and Tony Brennan (Canberra) and Claude Lucchesi, Gary Ward and George Campbell (Makedonia).

Another intriguing match is the one between St. George and Heidelberg at St. George Stadium — a match with one of Frank Arok's "Money-back guarantees."

As usual, a panel will cast votes after the game and if the panel decides the match was not entertaining enough, those spectators who pay \$5 instead of \$4 will get their money back.

That's hardly likely to be the case, as Saints want to atone for their 0-1 loss to Adelaide City last weekend, and Heidelberg is back on the goal trail, thanks to Derek Lea.

What's more, Heidelberg defender Charlie Yankos, in the national squad to meet England this month, will want to impress coach Arok, who will lead the Socceroos in the England series.

Gary McDowell from Scottish club Hamilton Academicals definitely will be here today (Wednesday) to join Footscray J.U.S.T. and play against Wollongong.

He is likely to be used in defence, alongside Kyriakouleas, to help nullify Phil O'Connor and Roy Cotton.

The loser of this match will be in serious danger of finishing last. Defeat would be worse for J.U.S.T. because Wollongong at least has a game in hand.

Sydney City has become somewhat infamous for its toughness and no doubt will try to play defensively against South Melbourne Hellas at Middle Park.

Glen Dods and Bugs Nyskohus, backed by Neil Banfield, certainly represent formidable opposition for Hellas forwards. Charlie Egan, Doug Brown and Steve Woodin, but although logic should tell me otherwise, I expect Hellas to come good for a change.

They certainly owe it to themselves to do so.

The venue of the APIA v. Brisbane Lions match was not known as we went to Press.

APIA was to be playing at Pratten Park, but apparently the ground's regular tenant, Sydney Olympic, hadn't told the Ashfield Council officially that it was sub-leasing the ground.

That oversight was causing quite a fuss, so much so that APIA, just in case, was talking with St. George about the possibility of a double-header at St. George Stadium on Sunday.

Sydney Olympic will have no option but to play its game this week, and against Brisbane City in Brisbane, I can't see much hope for Peter Kathlos' men.

Bobby Hamilton should be back in the Brisbane City team after missing one match, and his partnership with Frank Pimblett in midfield should



Wollongong goalkeeper Jim Preston punches clear above Heidelberg opponents, from left: Derek Lee, Mike Valentine and Theo Salemidis. Looking on at left are, Peter Wills (Wollongong), Ian McKie and Jeff Ainsworth.

Ashfield Council in the dark

The Sydney Olympic v. Newcastle KB Utd match scheduled for Pratten Park last Sunday, was postponed — said Olympic officials, — because the Ashfield Council decided the ground was too waterlogged.

Someone from Olympic rang NSL official Tony Labbozzetta on Saturday night with that information.

NSL manager Stee Kamasz didn't find out until Sunday morning.

He started making a few enquiries.

The mayor of Ashfield denied that his council

had ruled the ground to be unfit.

So did the city engineer.

The groundsman was quite in the dark. So was the superintendent of parks and gardens. And so were the councillors.

That puzzled Kamasz.

He has called for a full report from Sydney Olympic.

Meanwhile, one wonders whether the postponement had anything to do with the fact that Patikas, Ricky Herbert, and Tony Dakos were missing from the Olympic team.

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In brackets: No. of appearances in team of the week:

HOSZOWSKI (2) (Canberra)	BELIC (3) (JUST)	GRAY (2) (APIA)
KAY (1) (Syd. City)	LUCCHESI (3) (Makedonia)	O'CONNOR (3) (Wollongong)

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last week's standings:

	HOME	AWAY	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Gls	Pts
1. (2) Preston Makedonia	4	1	1	10	3	2	3	1	9	8	19	9	22	
*2. (1) Newcastle KB United	3	2	0	8	2	3	0	2	11	8	19	8	20	
3. (5) Sydney City Hakoah	3	3	0	10	3	2	0	3	6	12	18	15	18	
*4. (3) St George Budapest	4	1	0	8	3	1	1	3	2	4	10	7	17	
5. (8) Adelaide City Juventus	3	1	1	7	5	2	1	3	5	8	12	13	17	
*6. (4) Brisbane City	3	1	1	11	7	1	3	1	5	8	16	15	16	
7. (9) Heidelberg-Alexander	4	1	1	8	2	0	3	2	1	8	9	8	16	
8. (11) Canberra Arrows	4	1	1	15	5	0	1	4	5	9	20	14	14	
*9. (13) APIA-Leichhardt	3	1	0	5	1	1	1	4	6	10	11	11	14	
10. (8) Mercari-Fairfield	3	1	2	11	11	1	1	4	5	6	16	17	14	
11. (7) West Adelaide Hellas	3	1	3	6	6	1	2	2	4	6	10	12	14	
12. (10) South Melbourne Hellas	1	2	2	6	7	2	1	3	6	10	12	17	12	
*13. (12) Sydney Olympic	1	1	3	6	5	2	1	5	5	11	10	11	11	
*14. (14) Brisbane Lions	3	0	2	12	5	0	1	4	2	14	14	18	14	
15. (15) Footscray J.U.S.T.	1	2	3	4	13	1	1	3	3	9	7	22	9	
*16. (16) Wollongong	0	3	1	5	8	1	1	4	9	14	14	20	7	

* Match in hand. ** Two matches in hand.

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Greenwood holds court at Ajax

By LES SHORROCK

Ex-England manager Ron Greenwood, who took England to last year's World Cup finals in Spain, is in Australia at the invitation of the ASFA to promote the game, and this week it is Victoria's turn to host this panel man, whose name is a household word wherever soccer is played.

On Sunday he was the guest of Green Gully Ajax where he made a big impression on fans and players alike.

It wasn't just the fact that he saw Green Gully score its biggest win of the season (some supporters felt he must be some sort of lucky charm) but also his attitude both during the pre-match lunch and afterwards when he met the players.

He was invited to go into the dressing room after the game, and immediately got involved in a lively discussion on defensive tactics with coach Len McKenry.

To illustrate his points, he cleared the rubbing table with all the zest of a schoolboy, and proceeded to expand his theories using empty drink cans as players.

The Green Gully players found it all so compelling that they were coming out of the showers, towel-clad to join in.

Before the game, Greenwood was deep in conversation with McKenry



Ron Greenwood

when he noticed a group of 10-year-olds shyly looking on. Greenwood excused himself, went over to the boys and, drawing up a chair, was soon engrossed with them.

"Players are the same the world over," he said afterwards, "whether they be 10-year-olds or Paolo Rossi, they all have the same problems."

In a discussion on previous England managers, Greenwood came out strongly in defence of Walter Winterbottom, whom the English Press by large always categorised as a mere theoretician.

"He was a genius," he says, "a tactical genius, who wasn't afraid to travel all over the world to learn. He founded the FA's coaching system and people like Bill Nicholson, Bobby Robson and I owe a lot to him."

Talk to Ron Greenwood for 10 minutes and you are impressed by the man's passion for the game. And if you want to see him at work, he'll be putting the State squad through its paces at Olympic Park tonight (Wednesday). You're welcome to watch.

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volving five different players, Johnny Stewart's shot flew just over the bar.

Lions again looked dangerous in the 39th minute when Barry Kelso took on and beat four men in an exciting run and his cross found Jim McDonagh whose shot was blocked by a defender.

Preston-Makedonia also had its chances during this period due mainly to the skills of Claude Luchesi and Gary Ward, and the combination and understanding they have with George Campbell and Zarko Odzakov.

The relentless pressure applied by Makedonia led to a stream of corners from which it often looked capable of scoring.

In the 38th minute, a Luchesi volley off a corner was goalbound but Lions sweeper Alan Marszałek was on hand to clear off the line. The equaliser came three minutes later off another corner when Barry Kelso deflected the ball into his net.

With only four minutes to the halftime break Lions were anxious to keep the scores level.

However, the non-stop running of Ward was rewarded in the 44th minute when he out-spun the defence to collect a long ball and score after Scanlon had got a hand to his first attempt.

Preston maintained the pressure in the second half and went further ahead in the 52nd minute when Luchesi scored after a good run which left Marszałek and Scanlon stranded, adding his 11th skillful goal.

Lions were not completely out-played and did produce some fine attacking moves through controlled build-ups, however player-coach Peter Ollerton has organised his defence superbly.

McDonagh and Hunter did manage to get shots on target but Wilson was under no real pressure. Indeed, the overall performance by Preston indicated that it is a worthy title contender.



Makedonia midfielder Zarko Odzakov (left) in a fierce challenge with Lions' Jim McDonagh. Picture by CARLOS PICASSO.

Mighty Makedonia grabs top berth

By MARK BRIGDEN

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another scoring chance, Belic shot too high.

J.U.S.T. captain Igor Hazebert and his opponent Gary Broome had a bit of a tussle in the air, with Gary getting the best of it. In the 51st minute, Gary split the two defenders and went through to score a goal.

J.U.S.T. is still second last, ahead of Wollongong, which has a superior goal difference.

The arrival of J.U.S.T.'s latest recruit, Gary McDowell from Scotland, was delayed once more and he is now expected today (Wednesday).

Brisbane City came to Melbourne without its top scorer and star midfielder Bobby Hamilton.

J.U.S.T. went into the lead after 28 minutes when Vlakto Belic, one of the best players of the match, put the finishing touch to a goal-bound header from Paton.

Liddell and Perry prevented two more goals by Belic and in

another scoring chance, Belic shot too high.

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Arthur McMillan (right) returned to Heidelberg at the weekend to accept a token of appreciation from club president Sam Goulopoulos (left). McMillan moved to North Dandenong on a free transfer recently, after serving Heidelberg for six years.

Are words worse than punches?

**Heidelberg 2
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*Scorer: Lee 9th and 83rd.
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Half-dead Hellas: Mercedes with the pistons missing

**Syd. City 3
SM-Hellas 0**

*Scorers: Gomez 30th and 77th mins, Mitchell 80th min.
Venue: Sydney Athletic Field.
Crowd: 1300
Referee: Tim Davies 7*

SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH: Clark 6 — Cant 8, Robertson 6, O'Connor 7, Bruce 6 — Key 8, Watson 7, Barnes 6 — Gomez 7, Kosmina 7, Mitchell 5.

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS: Laumets 6 — Russell 7, Yezzendoorn 7, Blair 7, Davidson 7 — Halford 7, Murphy 6, Crino 6 (Buljevic 59min.), Woodin 5, Egan 5, Brown 5.

Only the trimmings provided some comic entertainment for this drab, listless encounter.

To start with, both teams played in almost identical blue — much to the glory of our "professional" league whose motto must be: The public be damned.

Hellas brought to Sydney no alternate strip and Sydney City, for unknown reasons, didn't change to its all-white, nestling in the dressing room.

The referee didn't seem to mind as the coaches couldn't be bothered — so it was left to the two linemen to be driven to despair.

Don't blame them for giving some of the most astonishing offside decisions of the year. In a split second they just

couldn't distinguish between blue and blue.

Once the ball was still in Hellas's half — yet the linesman gave Charlie Egan offside in the other half of the field in what amounted to total confusion.

So much for the colors. Hellas deserved more than a mere defeat. Once again they put on a half-dead, indolent display.

This team looks like an expensive Mercedes with the pistons removed, bristling with luxury players led by that talented yet hopelessly dispassionate Steve Woodin.

It's clear now that Hellas will have a very lean year unless Rale Basic either reads the riot act to this "stars" or even better, drops them.

By contrast, Sydney City fought gallantly despite the sword of Damocles hanging over it.

Sydney City didn't play well; the swirling wind and the bewildering linesman's decisions precluded any such possibilities.

But at least they attacked with vigor and, when the chances came, took them decisively.

The first half hour could have produced two goals. In the 15th minute David Mitchell burst through but hit his shot wide and a minute later Egan skirted the goalie but lost his angle with the goal unguarded.

On the half hour things lived up. John Kosmina hit a

sharp volley from 18 metres and Peter Ladmits did well to push it to corner.

Joe Watson sent in his usual precision ball and Gerardo Gomez, looking like a lean stork, rose high to head the ball home.

Rasic, claiming a foul on the goalie by Mitchell, went into temporary paroxysm on the sideline, for which he was promptly sent packing. He spent the rest of the game leaning on the railing, a gentle muttering his traditional "Unbelievable."

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Then, in a three-minute burst, the coup de grace was duly delivered to a fairly indolent victim.

In the 77th minute Watson's lob into the goalmouth invited some fierce challenges. Kosmina's close presence reduced Laumets's punch to a gentle push and the ball fell sweetly into Gomez who half-volleyed it into the roof.

Barely three minutes later a defensive misstep landed in

front of Mitchell who walked away and slotted in a low shot to make up the final score.

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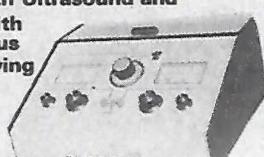
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Kaiser's first year as senior coach ed disastrously. KB didn't have money and Kaiser had to concentrate upon talents immediately in his own words, "I had to go to the bottom to get talent."

Recruiting Stuart Robertson and J the U.K. was a big boost and the club the second half of last year's league both imports went back to the U.K. and KB was unable to finance their relatively wanted to strengthen their central end, money was found to import Peter Watson from England this year and been instrumental in KB's rise to the league table.

"I've got talented players in my squad. They want to work hard and the ridiculous. And right now, I'm getting youth policy started under Alan Vest, "I've always been a fan of Vest's."

Howard Tredinnick, Ralph Maier, Drysdale, Bernard Kerby and Simon Brandt of KB's youth team currently in the Tony Cubbin, another youth team player breaking into the first team pool.

Lowe and Maier are in Mexico youth team but their absence only serves fact that Kaiser has the best squad, in club has enjoyed since its introduction.

"We won the first two games that were unavailable for. That says something Mike Chapman arrives on Thursday (a big a bonus. We'll all learn from bloke and he gives everything he's got. Actually, it'll be a bit strange for them to play up in the league and having a play slot into the team," said Kaiser.

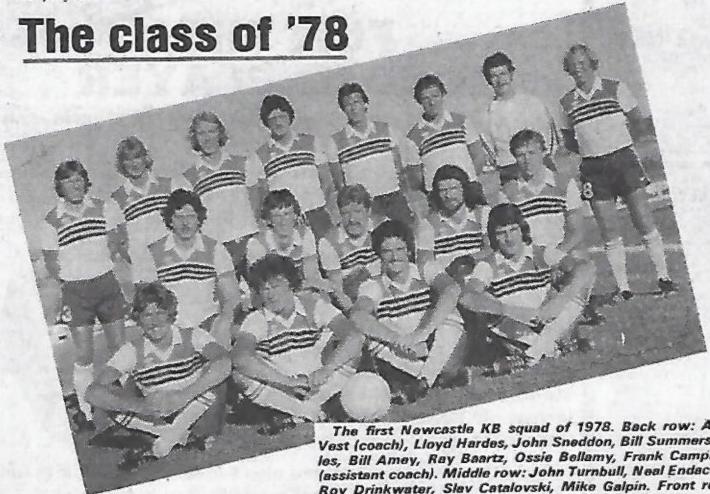
THE LEADERS

Newcastle KB United is administered by an eight-member board of directors headed by president and chairman Mr Paul Newmark, regional manager of Tooth and Co.

Mr Ivor Thirlwell, an insurance broker, is vice-president and Mr Pat Clarke, secretary-manager of Adamstown Rosebuds, is club secretary.

Other directors are: Mr Neil Jameson, a journalist; Mr Alan Tredinnick, a school teacher; Mr Dave Brown, a real estate agent; Mr Rob Cameron, a salesman, and Mr Alf Stamp, an accountant and former KB player.

The class of '78



The first Newcastle KB squad of 1978. Back row: Alan Vest (coach), Lloyd Hedges, John Sneddon, Bill Summerscales, Bill Amey, Ray Baartz, Ossie Bellamy, Frank Campbell (assistant coach). Middle row: John Turnbull, Neal Endacott, Roy Drinkwater, Slev Catalovski, Mike Galpin. Front row: Peter Key, Peter Willis, Craig Mason, Ken Boden.

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Newcastle, 1983. Back row: Howard Tredinnick, Peter Burke, Bob Mountford, Clint Gosling, David Jones, Garry Watson, Craig Mason. Front row: Ralph Maier, David Lowe, Joe Senkalski, Nigel Drysdale, Brett Cowburn, Ken Kaiser (coach). Missing: Ian Buckley, Mike Boogard, Robert Cox, Andy Stankovic, Brett Gemmell, Bernard Kerby, Grant Lee, Simon Brandt.

A record crowd, a TV fi

Newcastle KB United was formed on August 1, 1977, at a meeting convened by the Northern NSW Soccer Federation.

Newcastle's challenge to join national league ranks first was mounted a few months earlier by a steering committee. From the groundwork laid down by his committee, former Socceros great Ray Baartz approached several people to help formulate a plan for the first directorship of the club. Baartz later served as a club director.

The first board of directors of the fledgling KB was headed by Mr Max Talbot, a former member of the ASF executive. Mr George Sanders, a solicitor, was treasurer and Mr Paul Trisley, also a solicitor, was secretary. Other board members were Mr Don Jones, a banking executive; Dr Alan Hoyle; Mr Harley Dixon, then president of the Northern Soccer Federation; and Mr Richard Puxty, company director.

Other directors over the years, apart from the present board, include Mr Ross Morgan, Mr Jim

McCrae, Mr Bob Thompson, Mr Kevin Thomson and Mr Sel Wagner. The administrative stability of KB is best highlighted by the fact that since entering the national competition in 1978, the club has had just three chairmen and three secretaries. In chronological order, the chairmen have been: Mr Talbot, Mr Dave Dixon and current chairman, Mr Newmark. Paul Trisley was secretary from 1978 to 1981. Dave Maguire was secretary last year and Pat Clarke is the present secretary.

Alan Vest was appointed manager-coach, a position he held until his resignation in the first week of June, 1981. Vest's part in the development of a solid, competitive



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team cannot be over emphasised. Coaching stability has been one of the keynote's of Newcastle's rise to its present position of prominence in the NSL league ladder. Baartz took over as care-

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DAVID LOWE: "Ball skills to burn. Players like him aren't made, they're born, believe me. Probably there have been 100 kids in this country born with his talent but they haven't worked as hard as he has. If he could go full time he could be anything. When he's 20 yards out and faces goal, my hair stands on end, because I know that something special will happen."

JONATHAN ALNSHAW: "The most talented player in the squad. He's got class ball skills and a good footed Unfortunately, Joe was sent off when we played Preston earlier this year and we've been winning ever since so he's found it hard to break back into the side."

Former Leeds United and England international full back Paul Reaney played for KB in the 1980 and 1981 seasons.

Newcastle was the boom town of Australian soccer in the late 1970's. The club pioneered match presentations, player sponsorships and media coverage. NBN 3 and radio station 2KQ gave KB coverage on the electronic media unparalleled in the history of Australian soccer. When KB beat the Singapore national team 1-0 in Singapore, the people of Newcastle were treated to an exclusive live telecast of the match through NBN 3, a first for Australian television.

Crowds at the International Sports Centre in the early years were tremendous. The average number gate in 1979 was just over 10,000, a amazing figure in the light of present day NSL attendances. On a Saturday in April, 1979, the record current attendance for a national league match was set at the International Sports Centre when KB played Sydney Olympic before 18,000 spectators.

For the latter part of the season before former boss, Ken Kaiser, was in the position he still

the first Australian in the name of the city. During the 1979's a wet weather, played under Newcastle Football side wore a strip of white and white jerseys but to draw support in a youth area. Newcastle Club folded in 1980 appropriately, to Newcastle KB United and place among the Italian soccer clubs, hosted guest playing former Newcastle KB United and Peter Keegan, who played for the club boy turned superstar currently of Liverpool, Mike Channon, Manchester City, who played with KB arrives for a return tomorrow (Thursday)



Bobby Charlton

KB reached the semi-finals of the now defunct Philips Cup in 1978, losing 2-0 to Brisbane City, and in 1979, when it was beaten on penalties by St. George. The Prime Minister's Cup, an annual

challenge trophy contested by KB and Canberra was first fought for in 1979. Canberra won the initial contest but KB has won every confrontation since for this trophy.

Players who have played with KB and have represented Australia either at youth or senior level include Col Curran, Joe Senkalski, Howard and Peter Tredinnick, Mike Boogard, Malcolm McClelland, David Lowe and Ralph Maier.

KB finished 11th in a 14-team national league in 1978, 6th in 1979 and 1980, 10th in a 16-team league in 1981, and 12th last year. The team first sat on top of the league ladder on March 25, 1979, but a four game losing sequence shortly after brought an abrupt end to hopes of challenging for the championship.

Such hopes have been rekindled once more. Whether or not they are realised is in the hands of coach Kaiser and his capable squad.



KB coach Ken Kaiser, fists clenched, urges on his players.

Channon on the way



Former England international striker Mike Channon arrives tomorrow (Thursday) for his second stint as a guest player with Newcastle KB United.

Channon first guested for KB in 1981. This season's stint has been made possible thanks to the generous sponsorship of New South Wales Permanent Building Society and TV station NBN 3.

Channon (pictured at right with Kevin Keegan), will play six games straight for KB, four at home, and his appearance can only add to the championship aspirations of the club, which can expect a big boost in attendances with a player of Channon's quality on show.

Hampshire-born Channon has played over 600 League games for his local club, Southampton, Manchester City and Norwich City, saluting the crowd with that famous windmill arm on more than 200 occasions. His England career spanned a mere five years, from 1973-78 during which time he accumulated 46 caps.

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Tooth and Co.
Ltd. made Australian soccer history on February 8, 1978, with its announcement of a three sponsorship deal with Newcastle KB United worth over \$100,000.

The huge brewing company is backing KB to the tune of \$40,000 this year.

KB's youth team is the benefactor of a \$10,000 sponsorship from Allco Steel this year, so in terms of sponsorship dollar, the club is among the elite in Australian soccer.

Most NSL clubs need between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to operate from year to year. Not so with KB, which is mounting an NSL title tilt on just \$204,000.

Earlier this year KM reassessed its projected expenditure and most players renegotiated new contracts, for less money. Not many clubs in the country could ask their first team squad to accept a decrease in wages and cut out overheads in a mere walk-out. The players' acceptance of lower payments speaks volumes for their attitude toward the club. Perhaps here we find one of the keys to the on-field success of Newcastle KB United.

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Juventus 'supporters' shame a great club

I was at the Box Hill v Juventus match on Sunday, merely as an interested spectator. I wasn't disappointed. The scuffles, preceded by can throwing and abuse, which were a feature of the after-match entertainment, bear serious comment.

Initially, with Juventus down 1-0, its fans vented their ire on the closest linesman, for reasons which entirely escape my comprehension. The anger shown toward the referee at the end of the match doesn't baffle me, nevertheless I cannot condone it. For 90 minutes everybody's villain, the man in black, allowed a thoroughly entertaining contest to ebb and flow. He was unobtrusive yet in control, qualities which quickly deserted him in the dramatic finale to an enthralling contest. However, Box Hill won this match on its merits, irrespective of what I regarded as dreadful refereeing decisions late in the game.

When the referee awarded a clear penalty to Box Hill, which was converted by Richard Miranda, and the players then ran back to the centre circle for the restart, Box Hill striker Peter Verechia made a gesture with his arms and hands that is particularly

derogatory within the Italian culture. Make no mistake about it, Verechia was gesturing to the Juventus fans. His action was deplorable and provocative, marring an otherwise good performance from this developing young player.

As the final minutes ticked away amid increasingly baffling refereeing decisions, four or five Juventus fans left their seats in the grandstand, gestured to their compatriots to follow, and went to the edge of the ground to start their antics.

These so-called fans brought shame upon their club and everything symbolised by the world famous black and white stripes of Juventus. Brunswick United Juventus is among an elite within the history of club soccer in Victoria. Juventus is a great club, with a great name, however, if it allows so-called Juventus supporters to act in the manner I witnessed on Sunday its reputation will diminish quickly. More to the point, it will find itself at the centre of VSF investigations into the behaviour of its fans and need we be reminded of the fate of Croatia back in 1972?

One final word. A so-called Juventus fan

next to me in the Wembley Park grandstand threw a can at the referee as the beleaguered official was battling his way into the dressing room. The can went perilously close to striking Juventus right back Vince Bannon, who was escorting the referee off the ground. This dummy who purports to be a Juve fan, when questioned by me over his action, said that the referee deserved what he got because he was behind Box Hill all the way. I've seen this dummy at a few Juve games. I used to think he was sensible, never guessing that he harbored a neanderthal mentality. Then again, how people can be affected by mass hysteria, was never best displayed than by the pathetic token gesture of a wife of a Juventus player. She threw an empty paper coffee cup at the referee from the third row of the grandstand. The ref was about 25 metres away and the crumpled cup rose for a few metres then nosedived safely behind a front row seat.

By the way, the referee's inspector has a right hook that Marvellous Marvin would envy.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE

Vrzina hits out at ref



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LEWIS RUNS RIOT

NORTHCOTE 1 (Moore penalty 55th) SUNSHINE-GEORGE CROSS 5 (Pato penalty 4th, penalty 14th, Rigby 47th, Gilder 57th, G. Bonnet 68th) at Jetham Cain Reserve, Sunday.

NORTHCOTE: Videcic 6 — Wilson 5, Bozkies 5, Creasy 6, Gorman 5 — Moore 8, Quigley 7 (sent on 73rd), Wright 6 — Sehnidt 5, Tannen 7, Verner 7, Verchia 75th), Culino 7, Coach: Tony Vrzina. **SUNSHINE-GEORGE CROSS:** Taschris 6 — McKinlay 7, O'Reilly 8, Scott 7, Taylor 7 — Stevenson 7, Pate 7, G. Bonnet 8 — Rigby 7, Gilder 7, Bain 7, Coach: Tommy Traynor.

Northcote has officially protested to the VSL against referee Jim Dale and is trying to ensure that Dale is not appointed to any Northcote games for the remainder of this season.

"The game was killed in the first 14 minutes thanks to two penalty decisions which I could not believe," said Northcote coach Tony Vrzina.

"After four minutes a harmless challenge from John Creany on Roger Bain ended up in a penalty. I was stumped. Then, just after half-time, G. Gorman slid in on Carl Gilder and referee Dale again pointed to the spot. My players were shattered," Vrzina added.

Northcote midfielder Colin Quigley, with the score already at 5-1 to the combine, was sent off in the 73rd for allegedly using abusive language to a linesman. Northcote has a strict disciplinary policy which will be enforced in Quigley's case. Irrespective of the tribunal judgement, Quigley will be suspended by his club and fined \$200.

Some Northcote players dropped their heads and showed little fight after going 2-0 down and two minutes into the second half. Sunshine-George Cross were then ahead. Gilder, wide on the left, turned and knocked in a superb ball which was controlled by Dave Rigby near the penalty spot then driven home, in off the upright.

Referee Dale awarded a penalty to Northcote in the 55th minute and although Steve Moore converted, the match was well and truly put out of the home side's reach just two minutes later. Gerry Bennett won two tackles in midfield then sent Gilder through. The combine striker was challenged by the good Verner, but the ball held well for the former Slavia and Croatia star and he virtually walked it into the empty goal to make it 4-1, its outfit after last year's

Bennett completed the scoreline in the 88th minute with a fine drive from the edge of the Northcote area.

The win was a welcome one for the combine which still is in the throws of reorganising its outfit after last year's amalgamation. Former Sunshine players, Steve Ellis and Frank Mussel, were transferred last week.

GREEN GULLY AJAX 6 (Paul Lewis 15th, 22nd, 52nd, 57th, Toal 42nd, Cannell 75th) d Fawkner 1 (Cozzella 35th) at Green Gully Reserve, Sunday.

GREEN GULLY AJAX: Danny 7, Paul Lewis 8, Cannell 8, Short 8, Hogben 8, Boyle 8 (inj Mancini 10th), Smallman 7, Vassallo 7, Williams 6, Paul Lewis 9, Toal 7, Coach: Lewis Terzini.

FAWKNER: Terzini 4, Sabaddini 4 (cur 8), Tachris 7, Konodres 5, Fatore 4, Schipano 5, Bozkies 5, Anselmi 5, Cabellidus 4, Palma 5, Tuffield 6, Cozzella 5, Coach Cedo Cericovic.

State League's leading marksman in 1982, Ajax striker Paul Lewis, reaffirmed his claims for top scores' honors this season by tearing the Fawkner defence apart at Green Gully's Reserve on Sunday with a superb four goal performance.

The match was watched by former England manager Ron Greenwood, Ajax's special guest for the day, and he wasn't disappointed by the spectacle.

The pace of Paul Lewis was a constant danger to Fawkner and after just 15 minutes, the quicksilver Ajax striker broke through and struck a low shot

from the angle past Rob Terzini to give his team a 1-0 lead.

Lewis put Ajax further ahead seven minutes later when he stole in behind Jim Konorios to head home from a corner.

Fawkner hit back in 35th minute when Bruno Cozzella, put in possession by Andy Hobson, beat his opponent and struck the ball past Lou Dennis from 10 metres to make it 2-1.

But four minutes before half time a superb intercepting move, starting with goalkeeping, Lewis led to Ajax's third goal. The ball was worked up the left and the move was capped off by Bobby Toal who got clean through and slotted the ball past a helpless Terzini.

Paul Lewis completed the hat-trick in the 52nd minute when he broke through after receiving the ball from Dave Hogben, cut back onto his right foot, and from the left of the area curled the ball past Terzini and inside the far upright to make it 4-1.

Lewis, fourth and Ajax's fifth goal, in the 57th minute turned the match into rout and a cracking drive from Stuart Cannell from 15 metres, completed Ajax's convincing display.

McIntyre and Pocock back

MORWELL FALCONS 1 (McGuinness penalty 74th) ALBION ROVERS 0 at North Ciringen Reserve, Saturday.

MORWELL FALCONS: White-side 7, Bingham 8, Irvine 7, Derby 7, Train 7 — Mitten 7, Young 7, McFadzean 7, Tait 7, Callahan 7 — Evans 6, McGuinness 7, Coach: Tony Boggi.

ALBION ROVERS: Costello 8 — Giles 5 (Douglas 80th), Hennessey 6, McFadzean 7, Tait 7, Young 7, A. Bennett 6, Gray 4, MacLeod 6, D'Sylva 4 (McIntyre 76th), Coach: Hugh Murray.

Former State League stalwart, striker Billy McIntyre, made a return to top level with a 76th minute appearance as an Albion substitute and he should be joined this week by another veteran striker Ray Pocock.

No doubt both "newcomers" still have something to offer at this level and their experience should be a bonus for the struggling Albion, which will be further strengthened on the weekend by the return of striker Peter Dickson from suspension.

Let's talk about Falcons, the side which had lost its way a few weeks ago but after two consecutive wins, again is starting a climb for a top four berth. Neil Mitten returned to the first team in an unusual role as the right flanking midfielder in Falcon's midfield.

Nevertheless, it looked as if the visitors to the Latrobe Valley were going to hold out for a draw until the 74th minute when new signing from Green Gully Ajax, midfielder Alan McFadzean, involved Jim Mackie in an off-the-ball incident inside the Albion area and the referee immediately pointed to the penalty spot. Bobby McGuinness made the conversion which gave the home side its 1-0 victory.

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LOUGHNAME IS LISTED

Ian Loughname, 22, equal top scorer in the Victorian State League in 1981, has asked Croydon City for a transfer.

Croydon has a transfer fee of \$4500 but it is negotiable.

Interested clubs should ring Croydon's Laurie Cooper on 758 6750 after hours.



'KEEPER WANTED

Doncaster Rovers want a goalkeeper for their Thirds team that plays on Sundays.

Anyone interested should ring Brian Burton on 890 6795.

next to me in the Wembley Park grandstand threw a can at the referee as the beleaguered official was battling his way into the dressing room. The can went perilously close to striking Juventus right back Vince Bannon, who was escorting the referee off the ground. This dummy who purports to be a Juve fan, when questioned by me over his action, said that the referee deserved what he got because he was behind Box Hill all the way. I've seen this dummy at a few Juve games. I used to think he was sensible, never guessing that he harbored a neanderthal mentality. Then again, how people can be affected by mass hysteria, was never best displayed than by the pathetic token gesture of a wife of a Juventus player. She threw an empty paper coffee cup at the referee from the third row of the grandstand. The ref was about 25 metres away and the crumpled cup rose for a few metres then nosedived safely behind a front row seat.

By the way, the referee's inspector has a right hook that Marvellous Marvin would envy.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE

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	W	D	L	F	A	P
CROATIA	8	2	1	28	4	18
POLONIA	7	3	1	24	9	17
JUVENTUS	8	1	2	19	5	17
AJAX	6	4	1	21	6	16
Croydon	5	3	3	16	12	13
Morwell F.	6	1	4	17	18	13
Box Hill	5	2	4	16	14	12
Northcote	5	2	4	14	19	12
Fawkner	4	3	4	14	20	11
Doveton	3	2	6	14	21	8
S.Geo. Cross	3	1	7	16	22	7
Albion R.	1	3	7	5	16	5
Wilhelmina	1	1	9	5	21	3
Hellas	0	2	9	11	32	2

Morwell a big threat, Selwyn too

Juventus faces a giant task on Sunday against Morwell Falcons and the black and whites' title aspirations are on the line here.

has lost none of the scoring touch he displayed during his two seasons with the Italian sponsored outfit.

With Andrew Zinni back from injury, Juventus' attack will have the width and pace it so badly lacked against the Hillsiders but I'm backing the Latrobe Valley outfit to keep Juve bay and smacked flat.

Pononia faces a dangerous game against Albion Rovers on Saturday. The ball playing Polish players in Pononia's line-up will find the contours of Selwyn Park a handful. You can't string passes together on what is the worst pitch in the league and most games degenerate into playing the ball long and early into your attacking third and hoping for the best. That's why I think Pononia can salvage a point here.

Green Gully Ajax strikers Paul Lewis and Bobby Toal can salvage a point here.

Morwell coach Tony Boggi
jump to the head of the league's scorers' list.
Croydon should be too strong for Northcote at Croydon Park with Gus MacLeod and Joe Sweeney up front. Fawkner should defeat Wilhelmina at Smith Reserve. Croton would slip up against Doveton and Sunshine George Cross, despite its gone glut against Northcote, will find the well drilled Box Hill side a tough nut to crack at Chaplin Reserve.

This weekend's games with likely winners in capitals:

SATURDAY

Albion Rovers v Polonia (draw) at Selwyn Park, 3pm.

S.M. Hellas v Green Gully Ajax at Middle Park, 3pm.

Sturt v Pononia (win) at Olympic Park No. 2, 3pm.

Croydon v Northcote at Croydon Park, 3pm.

Fawkner v Wilhelmina at Smith Reserve, 3pm.

Doveton v Croton at Waratah Reserve, 3pm.

S.G. Cross v Box Hill (draw) at Chaplin Reserve, 3pm.

RINGWOOD WILHELMINA 0 CROYDON 2 (Nolan 4th, Sweeney 14th) at Jubilee Park, Sunday.

RINGWOOD WILHELMINA: Jarratt 1, Pascoe 1, Brooks 1, G. Haupt 7, Kevin Adams (Varnies 12th) — Tattersall 4, Gibson 7, Burton 7, Stewart 8 — O'Reilly 6, Cork 6, Coach: Nick van Egmond.

CROYDON: Kastner 7 — Rainey 7, Brown 7, McCombe 8, Hobson 7 — Nolan 6, Rooney 6, Wade 6 — P. Loughnan 7, Sweeney 7, Irvine 6 (G. Macleod 75th). Coach: Bill McArthur.

Two goals to Croydon in the first 12 minutes were enough to give Bill McArthur's outfit the points in this local derby despite a spirited second half display from home side Ringwood Wilhelmina.

Wilhelmina coach, Nick van Egmond, believes his side is on the threshold of a win and is tipping a victory against Fawkner at Smith Reserve on Sunday.

Croton's new signing from Footscray J.S.U.T. for \$2,500, striker Guy Macleod, was on the bench but replaced Steve Irvine in the last 15 minutes.

Macleod and another Croydon newcomer, striker Joe Sweeney, were team mates at Scotch club Pollok, scoring over 200 goals between them in just three seasons so Croydon fans have every reason to feel confident that their side is one of the most competitive attacking units in State League.

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7 — McGuinness (Morwell)

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New Croydon signing, Gus Macleod

After just four minutes in this clash the visitors to Jubilee Park took the lead. A long throw-in from Gary Hobson was headed on at the near post and Terry Nolan got the touch that mattered from close range.

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MIGHTY MIRANDA

BOX HILL 1 (Miranda, penality 79th) B.U. JUVENTUS 0, at Wembley Park Sunday.

BOX HILL: McKinley 7, J. Rodger 1, D. McMillan, 1, G. McDonald 1, D. P. Smith 1, T. Faulkner 7, C. Swanson 5, Rogers 6, G. Bannon 6 — Lloyd 7, French 6, Nelson 7. Coach: John Margarita.

Wembley Park is fast becoming another home for the team.

After the close shave to Crossant and Green Gully, it finally trapped leaders Juventus with considerable help from Bill Murray's boys and mistakes from referee Grant.

Plenty of time to go with the start of the ground, in the first half Juventus, playing "downhill", was all over the Hillmen and it seemed only a matter of time before it would bury the home team under an avalanche of goals.

In the second half Box Hill had its turn at coming down the incline and took control of the game. In this second stanza referee Grant, who on top of it all seemed not to be able to distinguish between players falling on the slippery muddy surface and those who brought down, gave a number of pointless decisions that unnerved the Juventus players.

As a result, four black and white players were booked mostly for disputing the referee's decisions, and the large

Juventus' following was exacerbated to the point that few genetics took advantage of the poor visibility at the ground and invaded the pitch after the final whistle. A few violent scuffles broke out while various missiles flew from the grandstand. Referee Grant was one of the casualties when a can drew blood from his head. An ugly scene, certainly to be condemned, but it has been in the air for a long time and could have been avoided if only the police had been called earlier.

Juventus should have been well in front by the end of the first half, but the effective tag of French and Swanson almost put its most dangerous striker out of the game and the inaccuracy of the other forwards put paid to the many chances created by the visitors. In the second half Juventus, carrying "walking wounded" Swanson and Rogers with precious little on the bench to replace them, was swamped by a vigorous Box Hill led by an outstanding Richard Miranda who had left the field early in the half to receive treatment after a clash and had come back into play five minutes later with a heavily strapped knee.

The former Preston Makarona player dominated the midfield, started many good moves, hit the post from a free kick in the 58th minute and

— ROCKY DI ZIO

Finally put the score on the board in the 79th minute, by converting a penalty given when Drinckow turned suddenly in the crowded box and inadvertently tripped Paul Priestley. The taking of the penalty spot had been completely obliterated in the mud and keeper Clayton paced the distance from his line only to see referee Grant move the ball forward by a good metre without any measuring of his own.

A great game by sweeper Pat Bannon saved Juventus on many occasions. The visitors had a couple of chances to score even in the second half, but French narrowly missed the best of them in the 65th minute from a Lloyd pass.

All told, Box Hill deserved the two points for fighting harder and for mastering the difficult ground conditions with a more direct approach, while Juventus' near collapse in the second half was mostly due to its wasted energy in elaborate build-up and by the lack of depth in its squad that has forced coach Margarita to play untried Swanson and Rogers for the last three weeks. If the committee does not stop fiddling and take immediate action in this regard, Juve can kiss its premiership chances goodbye.

— ROCKY DI ZIO

Early misses down Doves

POLONIA 2 (Krysiński 25th, Jaworski 66th) DOVENTON 0 at Raleigh Reserve, Sunday.

POLONIA: Dzialekowski 8 — Liparski 9, Mila 8, A. Czapnik 6, Smolarek 7 — Krysiński 6, P. Czapnik 6, Jaworski 25th, Mila 8, Jaworski 66th, Petrow 7 — Marshall 6, Przybyla 6. Coach: John Margarita.

DOVENTON: Koch 8 — Thurlow 8, Coates 8, Lloyd 5, Miller 6 — Buchanan 6, Dowie 7, Watson 7 — Stott 8, Stott 9, T. Lennen 6. Coach: Ernie Merrick.

"Why is Doveton down near the bottom of State League?" asked Polonia coach Mike Lynn after a match in which the Doves hammered Polonia in the opening 20 minutes and should have been 3-0 up.

Twice in the first six minutes, Doveton striker Ian Stirton broke through into one-on-one situations against Polonia goalkeeper Leszek Dzialekowski only to watch in dismay as the big Pole pulled off two great saves.

With Danny McCluskey out suspended, Andy Czapnik stepped into the void alongside sweeper Stefan Mila and Polonia was disorganized early. Doveton striker Stan Webster was running riot in these early minutes but the Doves were to pay dearly for their inability to finish off their chances.

With 25 minutes gone, Rick Liparski played a long ball down the right, Jamie Przybyla beat his opponent near the by-line then crossed to the far post. Giant Polonia striker Alex Marshall headed down and although

Stopper McCluskey returns from suspension this weekend and Polonia hopes to complete the signing of midfielder Joe Tait from Rygeway Willehima. Left back Mirek Smolarek however will serve an automatic one week suspension after accumulating three cautions.

Hellas looks overseas

MELBOURNE CROATIA 2 (Cumming 19th, Brogan 35th) SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 0 at Olympic Park No. 1 Sunday.

MELBOURNE CROATIA: Blasby 7 — Hannah 5, Adams 8, Parson 9, Bell 6, P. D. Smith 6, K. Karacic 7, Faulkner 7, Cumming 19th — Brogan 8, Letif 7 (Gorjic 70th). Coach: John Gardner.

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS: Perrea 6, Apakovic 6, Karacic 7, Vassilakis 7, Karacic 7 — Kenazoulos 8, Ayed 6, Bozinojic 7 — Bakiric 6, Abramov 7 (Bitonos 70th), Kalambokis 6 (Inj. Cummings H.T. 6). Coach: Jim Armstrong.

South Melbourne Hellas could be ready to use up its visa vacancies and dip into

Croatia's goals came in the first half. After 19 minutes, the ball was played up to Croatia's left and crossed into the Hellas area. Peter Vardakis got a head to the ball but only succeeded in deflecting it to Tommy Cumming who headed over goalkeeper Mark Perrea. Stranded after the deflection, Brogan scored a 2-0 in the 35th minute after a series of shots as a scramble developed inside the Hellas area.

Croatia continued to create chances in the second stanza but couldn't finish. A fine run by Croatia full back George Hannah, ex-Hellas, ended when he shot fractionally wide of the far post and Perrea pulled off two good saves from shots from the edge of the area by Brogan and Jozo Antolovic.

"Really, Croatia could have won five or six goals, but during the build-ups to its goals Croatia players were clearly offside yet the referee and linesman never gave the decisions. I was watching the game from the press box and as it turned out I ended up directly in line with the offending Croatia player in both instances," said Armstrong.

Heid. High v Springvale High



The Heidelberg High School side which will contest the final of the 1983 S.M. Heide Schoolboys Cup against Springvale High at Middle Park on Sunday, kick-off 1 pm. Back row: S. Diakourakos, C. Oulianis, T. Tangatos, J.P. Moutis, P. Gallis, K. Drakidas, Z. Savic, J. Oulianis. Kneeling: E. Sacco, R. di Clemente, G. Yamouni, J. Vlahakis, P. Belegrinos. Missing: D. Hankewood.

North stakes its claim

North Dandenong can win promotion from Metro Second Division! That message was sounded loud and crystal clear at Lois Twohig Reserve on Saturday as Rob Nelson's outfit defeated league leader Heidelberg Alexander 1-0 to stretch its run to five consecutive games without conceding a goal.

Nelson, the former Sunshine player, and North's captain-coach, had a commanding game as did North's central defensive pairing of Tom Coates and former Heidelberg Alexander star, Arthur McMullan.

Heidelberg, boosted by the presence of striker Scott Patterson and midfielder Bob Vincent, never came to terms with the home side on the night side or the road side.

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PRAHAN 2 (Opazo 28th, Lopez 80th)

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ARDEER 4 (Kotagae, Schubert, Machura, Vainsuu, Leiva, Lopez, Rublo, Del Campo, Levine, Opazo, Gallo, Andrade, Cardoso, Rio, Barrera, Angio, Lopez)

HEIDELBERG: Kardamitis 8 — Avian 7, Kraljevic 6, B. Kovacevic 6, D. Kovacevic 6, Ognoski 6, Di Benedetto, Kucynski 6, Wisniewski, Gamanski, Schulz, Christodoulas, Gerick, Manzucuzzi, Dusch.

Red players: PRAHAN: Andreu, Valenzuela, Opazo; ARDEER: Christodoulas, Gamanski, Kucynski.

Ardeer combined well as a team early and drew first blood when Gerick neatly laid off to Gamanski who placed the ball past Hammond in the 60th minute. Prahlan equalised again in the 80th minute when Cardone's cross found Lopez who scored.

Ardeer ran Prahlan into the remaining halves of the game with midfielders Christodoulas, Gamanski and Kucynski in everything. Gerick sent Wisniewski through in the 83rd minute with Wisniewski beating Hammond for the second time in the afternoon. Gerick made a fine solo run, which ended with a nice goal in the 88th minute when Cardone's cross found Lopez who scored.

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SUNDAY: VILLETON V PORT ARTHUR.

TUESDAY: LYNDALE UNITED V MELBOURNE UNITED.

Saturday: BRUNSWICK V BEACONSFIELD; DUNLEATHY V MELBOURNE UNITED; EAST CARLTON V NORTH SUNSHINE; GEELONG UNITED V MELBOURNE UNITED; Macquarie V ALTONA UNITED.

DIVISION FOUR

Saturday: Waverley City V KELLOGG'S.

SUNDAY: LYNDALE UNITED V MELBOURNE UNITED.

Saturday: VILLETON V BEACONSFIELD; DUNLEATHY V MELBOURNE UNITED; EAST CARLTON V NORTH SUNSHINE; GEELONG UNITED V MELBOURNE UNITED.

AMATEUR LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Sunday: North Melbourne V POSTAL INSTITUTE.

Saturday: BALWYN V ST KILDA; YARRA V YARRA; WESTERN V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED; MELBOURNE V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED.

DIVISION TWO

Saturday: West United V LATROBE CITY; GREEN V GREENAWAY; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED.

Sunday: Kew V SPRINGVALE; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED.

DIVISION THREE

Saturday: YARRA V MELBOURNE UNITED; HAWTHORN V BULLEEN V LANGWARRIN; Carlton V SHEPPARTON; YARRA V ST KILDA; CHELSEA V MELBOURNE UNITED; Carlton V EAST BRUNSWICK; CLIFTON HILL V LANE COVE.

SUNDAY: YARRA V MELBOURNE UNITED; HAWTHORN V BULLEEN V LANGWARRIN; Carlton V SHEPPARTON; YARRA V ST KILDA; CHELSEA V MELBOURNE UNITED; Carlton V EAST BRUNSWICK; CLIFTON HILL V LANE COVE.

DIVISION FOUR

Saturday: South Yarra V CRANBROOK; CERITAL CITY V South Dandenong; HOLLYWOOD V ROSEBURN; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED.

SUNDAY: VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED.

DIVISION FIVE

Saturday: VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED; VILLETON V MELBOURNE UNITED.

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DIVISION SIX

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UNDER 11 LEAGUE
EASTERN A' W.D.L.F.A.Pt

VICTORIAN JUNIOR STANDINGS

Team	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Doncaster A'	3	1	8	13	2	7
Box Hill A'	3	1	9	11	2	8
Waverley City A'	2	1	5	4	5	4
Moorabbin A'	2	2	4	5	4	5
Clayton A'	2	2	4	9	10	3
Croydon A'	1	1	2	9	10	3
Kew City	1	2	2	13	3	
Box Hill	1	2	2	18	2	
Cheltenham	1	1	3	19	2	
Berwick	0	1	3	18	2	
EASTERN B'	2	1	3	14	8	
Malvern A'	4	0	2	1	3	8
F.T. Gully A'	4	0	2	1	3	8
Hawthorn	2	1	1	5	4	
Lynbrook	2	1	1	5	4	
Glen Waverley A	2	1	1	7	6	
S. Yule City	2	0	2	9	5	
Ringswood City	1	0	3	2	19	
Moorabbin	1	0	3	6	5	
Reigning United	0	1	3	13	1	
Verwood	0	0	4	5	10	
EASTERN C'	3	0	1	13	1	
Doncaster	1	0	3	12	1	
Malvern	1	0	3	12	1	
Keyborough	2	1	18	3	5	
St. Kilda A'	2	0	1	11	4	
Dandenong City	2	0	1	11	4	
Malvern	2	0	1	11	4	
Northern United	3	0	1	8	3	
Altona Rovers	1	0	2	17	1	
West United	3	0	1	8	3	
Waverley City	2	0	1	8	3	
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RIGORI CONDANNANO JUVENTUS E PREMIANO MORWELL

L'undicesima giornata del campionato di lega statale ha riservato grosse amarezze per le squadre italiane. La Juventus ha perso il primato in classifica dopo una prova disastrosa sotto tanti punti di vista sul campoetto "In discos" e fangoso di Box Hill in cui veniva giustificata da un rigore a dieci minuti dalla fine.

Il Morwell non convincente tanto contro il modestissimo Albion e coglieva l'intera posta solo grazie ad un rigore trasformato da McGuinness, mentre il Fawkner veniva travolto dal Green Gully con il punteggio temistico di 6-1.

La Sconfitta della Juventus, anche se inattesa, stava nell'aria da diverso tempo, poiché la rosa dei titolari si andava assottigliando con il passare delle settimane e il comitato bianconero non sembrava avesse la cognizione della gravità della situazione e sembrava sperare nella buona stella invece di prendere provvedimenti. Si spiega da prima del campionato che l'incalzante sarebbe stato assente per diverse settimane con la nazionale giovanile impegnata in Messico; sono molte settimane che Cavallari e Heery hanno lasciato la squadra e chi Zinni è stato messo fuori causa da consecutivi sfortuni. E' molto tempo che predichiamo

al vento su questo proposito, se ne fosse stato bisogno, ma il comitato juventino si e' perso di vista e non trattava per fuorilegge minori, avrebbe dovuto invece puntare per qualche discreto rincalo che si fosse accontentato di stare in panchina o di giocare fra le riserve.

Gia' dalla partita di Ringwood, tre settimane fa, la Juventus era rimasta con 10 titolari di cui uno, Rogers, in precarie condizioni fisiche. La settimana dopo la Swinscoe del centrocampo della Juventus è malandato e si tornava ad 11 titolari con il ritorno da squilifica di Pat Bannon. Questa settimana, con Zinni no290 12

La partita rimarrà impressa nella memoria dei presenti per lungo tempo anche a causa di un arbitraggio piuttosto da parte del Signor Grant sol finale di una successiva invasione di campo che ha fatto registrare alcuni feriti fra i quali lo stesso arbi-

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tro che ha riportato una lacerazione alla testa. Condannato il drappello di scalmanati che ha incendiato la gazzarra sarebbe un grosso palliativo poiche' il calcio e' fatto di emozioni a volta incontenibili di cui si dovrebbbe preoccupare il formidabile. A Box Hill invece la forza dell'ordine e' arrivata solo dopo che il fattaccio si era concluso, anche se almeno un quarto d'ora dalla fine della partita l'ira della folla si era manifestata con il lancio di vari missili ad un segnaline e la ressa di tifosi vicino il recinto del campo. I dirigenti di casa avrebbero dovuto immediatamente avvertire la polizia e nel frattempo organizzare valide misure di sicu-

rezza con mezzi propri e magari reclutando dei dirigenti juventini.

Dal punto di vista tecnico la partita ha avuto due volti completamente diversi. Nel primo tempo la Juventus ha dominato in lungo ed in largo minacciando con regolarmente la rete avversaria. Troppo l'impressione degli avversari ha ridotto al nulla questa netta superiorita'.

Nel secondo tempo invece la Juventus, giocando in salita ed ovviamente provata dallo sforzo dei primi 45 minuti su un campo pesante e scivoloso, ha ceduto le redini dell'incontro ad un Box Hill più dotato fisicamente e che ha saputo adattarsi alle pessime condizioni del campo con un gioco più diretto e redditizio e tiri da lontano che sono stati salvati con una certa difficoltà da un Clayton molto abile.

Il vescovo Pat Bannon è stato un vero pilastro ed ha sconfiggiato altri seri pericoli. In avanti Lloyd e Nelson si sono persi in un gioco fatto di troppi passaggi e di un grande inutile correre. Il centrocampo e' crollato a causa delle precarie condizioni fisiche di Swinscoe e Rogers e la mediocre giornata di Ged Bannon. Per French e' necessaria una nota a parte.

Dopo le tre reti messe a segno la settimana scorsa, il centrocampista è stato ovviamente fatto segno di una spietata spietata da parte del gigantesco Brownley, ma non ha mai smesso di combattere e spesso e' retrocesso in difesa al seguito del suo marcitore che andava avanti per tutti i calci piazzati. I suoi suggerimenti ai compagni di prima linea venivano spesso non capiti o resi inutili dalla lenchezza di Lloyd che domenica ha dimostrato nuovamente di non essere una punta, ma una brillante mezzapunta che dovrebbe giocare perciò più arretrato. Semmai chi più rasomiglia ad una punta e' Nelson con la sua velocità e guida di gioco. Invece nel secondo tempo e' stato proprio Nelson ad essere mandato indietro a dar man forte al centrocampista. Sono queste soltanto delle sfumature che hanno avuto un peso marginale sul risultato, sancito da un rigore concesso da Drinocky e realizzato da Mirandola, la cui essenza e' da ascrivere alla mancanza di validi rincalzi.

Questo problema, inoltre, sta rendendo sempre più scoraggiante il comportamento della squadra riserve che, priva dei suoi migliori elementi selezionati per la panchina della prima, sta mettendo in crisi l'insieme. Questo non e' certamente il modo migliore per incoraggiare i volonterosi giovani del "Club Juventini" che hanno assunto la responsabilità finanziaria ed organizzativa delle squadre cadette. Un buon reclutamento di giocatori di una certa consistenza era pur sempre responsabilità del comitato centrale che aveva assunto un allenatore a "tempo pieno" anche per condurre provini all'inizio di stagione e contribuire alla preparazione tecnica delle riserve e beni depositi semi-rimasti solo tali: la squadra cadetta rassomiglia più ad una formazione giovanile che ad una fatti di validi rincalzi. Anche se alcuni elen-

imenti tecnicamente ben dotati non mancano, l'esperienza, la prestanza fisica e anche la minima parvenza di gioco di squadra sono completamente assenti.

La responsabilità per questo pietoso stato di cose fra le rivierasche domeniche hanno perso per 1-7, deve ricadere completamente sulle spalle del comitato centrale con l'aggravante rappresentato dal validissimo aiuto dato dal comitato del "Club Juventini."

LENTE RIPRESA DEL MORWELL

Il Morwell ha sofferto più del previsto contro il modesto, ma migliorato, Albion ed è riuscito a spuntarla grazie ad un rigore messo a segno da McGuinness. Per l'occasione Boggi aveva ripromosso in prima squadra Darby e Mitten e la manovra è apparso abbastanza fluida grazie soprattutto al grande numero di McLean, migliore in campo, e di Bingham che hanno dominato il centrocampo e dato preziosi palloni in avanti senza però che gli attaccanti li sfruttassero adeguatamente. Alla metà del secondo tempo Van Baar prendeva il posto di Young e la manovra azzurra acquistava più decisione. Dal piede di Van Baar partiva il passaggio che metteva McLean in posizione di segnare: il suo atterramento da

1-6 in casa del Green Gully.

Il Fawkner, che già doveva farsi perdonare la brutta prova della settimana scorsa contro il Croatia, ha incappato in una giornata ancora peggiore andando a perdere per 1-6 in casa del Green Gully.

Ancora una volta il centrocampo azzurro non e' esistito e non si riesce a capire perché, con tanta necessità di rinforzare questo vitale re-

parto, Cirkovic abbia deciso di

lasciare fuori Cavallari che finalmente aveva ottenuto il riacquisto dal Juventino.

Ovvio che una partita contro il Green Gully non e' l'ideale per alcun esordio, ma la lunga esperienza e l'indubbia classe di Cavallari avrebbero potuto dettarne l'impiego, almeno per mezza partita.

La prova generale del Fawkner, più che la sconfitta in sé stessa, fanno affiorare grossi timori sul comportamento futuro della squadra. C'e' da sperare che con il rientro di Bruno Sabidussi e l'innesto di Cavallari la squadra possa contare su un centrocampo più efficace e costruttivo perché difesa ed attacco non sono certo a corto di buoni elementi.

Nelle prossime settimane perciò l'orgoglio del club e la capacità di Cirkovic e del comitato di rianimare una squadra avvilita saranno messi alla prova.

RISUSCITA IL THOMAS-TOWN

L'altra vedetta del calcio italiano a Melbourne, il Thomas-town, ha colto una vistosa vittoria per 3-1 sul forte Newnabring City. La squadra si trovava in difficoltà quando i boeri della classifica del campionato di seconda divisione, ma non e' estranea a lunghi inseguimenti ed ha ancora il tempo di portarsi in zona promozione, a condizione però che la bella prova della settimana scorsa diventi un fenomeno settimanale.

WESTALL UNA BELLA REALTA'

Nella lega dilettanti la squadra italiana del Westall si sta coprendo di gloria con una marcia sicura e brillante che la vede già al comando della classifica nel primo girone.



SOUTH HOBART, 1983, back row (left to right): M. Nelson, S. Bishop, G. Clark, S. Rakowski (Coach), S. Dowker, S. Carver, C. Camidge. Front row (left to right): B. Sherran, K. Wright, D. Potts, C. Forsberg, S. Robins, M. Fielding.

St Hobart turns 73

South Hobart Soccer Club celebrated its 73rd anniversary with a gala function in Hobart.

About 200 people attended, including many life members, past and present players, supporters, and officials of the Tasmanian Soccer Association.

Vic Tuting, senior vice president of the ASF and president of the Tasmanian Soccer Federation, was also present.

South Hobart is presently playing in Rothmans Division I after being relegated from the State League at the end of last season. The club fields a senior side, a reserve side, and eight junior teams.

- WALTER PLESS



Life members and present members of the South Hobart Soccer Club with ASF vice-president Vic Tuting, at the club's birthday celebrations. Back row (left to right): W.A. Flack, S. Moffatt, A. Lavelle, Mrs A. Tate, S. McGuire, Vic Tuting MBE, Mrs D. Hudson, D. Rawlings, F. Collis. Front row (left to right): B. Lonergan, B. Roberts, D. Jacoora, J. Davidson, L. McGuiness, B. Hudson.

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'79 1-0
'80 2-1
'81 0-0
'82 0-3



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(Preston)

PRESTON
v
**CANBERRA
ARROWS**
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'81 0-1
'82 5-1



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